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ong distinguished for their valuable ALTERATIVE.

By Rev. James Lott, Paster of the Cen tral Baptist Church (colored), on the Occasion of the Funeral of Ex-Justice of the Peace. James A. Thompson.

without the assistance of her citizens, yet I believe the plan of the assistant sanitary On the occasion of the funeral, Thursday, of committee too slow, too weak, and too expen the late Mr. James Alexander Thompson (colored), which took place at the colored Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Lott delivered a sive for the present emergencies. Now, in conclusion, I would say that the city has all it can do or pay for, and her officers ermon, of which the following is a synopsis: are discharging their duty nobly; and while Mr. Lott took his text from Matthew, twenthe good citizens are subscribing their money, in addition to their taxes, I am of opinion tieth chapter, and twenty-sixth and twentyseventh verses, and Revelations, twentythat it is all too slow and expensive. But le second chapter, fourteenth verse, and after every person, of every class, clean his or her own place—fumigate, and spread lime, and whitewash; then, amid the sweet-scented some preliminary remarks, said that James Alexander Thompson was born in Gallipolis, Ohio, on the twenty second of May, 1826 air, "you can wrap the drapery of your couch ond was, at the time of his death, fiftyabout you and lie down to pleasant dreams. aree years of age. He was educated a Oberlin college, where he completed his studies. He was immediately after elected principal of the colored public schools of Coimbus, Ohio, which position he filled very der expressions of my unreserved gratitude to my many friends. Pending the painful creditably and satisfactorily for a number of About the year 1858 he married Miss suffering which I was recently called to en-Sarah H. Davis, who survives bim. Four of the five children by their marriage, one son have been the humble recipient of a regard which was as generous in kindness as it was and three daughters, also survive. About ten years ago the subject of our sketch came to his city, bringing among other testimonials, a strong recommendation from Governor Hayes, of Ohio, now President of the United States, with whom he was well acquainted, and who was his warm personal friend. Being a cooper by trade, he opened a shop in purpose to subserve the public interest. In that branch of business, and also taught night school and vocal music class, thus making the most of his time and talent for the benefit of his family and the community. Being a public spirited man, he soon became well and favorably known throughout the community, and subsequently as a Republican candidate for magistrate of the fourteenth civil district of Shelby county, Tennessee, was elected to that office. After a contest in the courts of eighteen months duration having resisted every effort to buy him out,

thanks. kitchen refuse of animal and vegetable mat-ter, as was suggested by your Colonel Keat-ing through the daily APPEAL, but learning he took possession of his office, and held it with credit to himself and honor to his race to the end of the term for which he was elected. adopted the plan of cremation as well as my-He had, in the meantime, visited Washingself, and with like satisfactory result, thus ton City, and through the interest and inthat it has become a law in a great many fluence of his friends, he secured a comparafamilies, I saw no need in making any further tively lucrative position. But he chose rather to suffer loss in accepting the position satisfied in my mind that the day is not far off when it will be declared and proved that to which his constituents had called him than to reap pecuniary benefit at the expense of their disappointment. With the history of Colonel Keating, of the Memphis daily AP-PEAL, is the inventor of the key (cremation) his edministration and his subsequent career, which will lock up yellow fever, and any we are all familiar. It is, therefore, un other pestilence to which the human race is cessary for me to enter into further desubject forever and ever. I have no M.D. tatis. Disease laid its hand upon him, and, after my name, but after all, have studied after a hard and protracted straggle, he sanitary laws closely, made search for the causes of pestilence through quietly sank to rest. We shall only add a the the brief reflections upon his life and charac- books, made practical experiments with ter. Mr. I hompson keenly regretted having decayed animal and vegetable matters, even newlected to make a public profession of with human excreta (which I declare to be faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, as a duty, and the source of all pestilences), and the result ause of the influence which he could have proved to me that their natural decomposiexerted for the cause of religion had be taken ion, in a certain degree of heat and for a this step. This regret he expressed to me in certain continued time, give rise to transmy last interview with him, a month or more

fore his death, saying to me, at the same

time, that in the event of his re-covery he should hasten to make ameeds, as far as possible, and put the whole armer of christian service. He was possessed of a true catholic spirit, which would not be restricted by the bounds of any one sent in the exercise of its benevolent impulses. Wherever he thought he was most needed there he desired to labor. Yet, while he was thus liberal in his views, and impartial in the bestowal of his benefactions, he was a sectarian in a proper sense, by which I mean that he had clear views upon transformation I will not dispute, let them be thought he was thus liberal to serve continuously in the service until twenty-one years of age is to be substance, say the learned men, but I declare to the continuously in the service until twenty-one years of age is to be read and explained to him, and if he voluntarily agrees to its terms, he is then, in the presence of a witness.

Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman: "The hemp is the boys is in every respect fit for the service, the engagement to serve continuously in the service until twenty-one years of age is to be read and explained to him, and if he voluntarily agrees to its terms, he is the provent agent to serve continuously in the service until twenty-one years of age is to be read and explained to him, and if he voluntarily agrees to its terms, he is the principle or the co agent of the sun-heat; all the same, filth is the cause of all pestions. What is miasm? A bad-smelling on the service, the congagement to serve continuously in the service and the scale of the principle or the co agent of the sun-heat; all the same, filth is the cause of all pestions. What is miasm? A bad-smelling or the service of the principle or the co agent of the sun-heat; all the same, filth is the cause of all pestions. What is miasm? A bad-smelling or the service, the constant of the principle or the constant or e doctrines and ordinances of the gospel, it be contradicted. But this we He was a Baptist, and intended, in the event of his recovery, to become a full and active member of the Baptist church. We are thus must be detrimental to the health of the human of his recovery. under which many of his friends and acquaintances seem to labor, namely, that he was undenominational in his views. From an introduction of the state of the sta timate acquaintance with him, I am able christianity and culture were inseparable. But it is the opinion of every intelligent be-He could not conceive of the true worship of God as being properly expressed in the disorderly form of church service, so often—too often, presented in our churches. Hence he was an educator true Hence he was an educator from stop or destroy its vitality but fire (cremation), principle. He fully realized that true intelli-

gence must, as a rule, be implanted through the instrumentality of the trainer or teacher; and so earnest and determined was he in this matter that if he could not successfully and the organic bodies of which it is composed, profitably pursue his vocation of teaching in the field of his own choice, he would accept fire, animation is destroyed, the bodies are sented itself. To work was with him a necessity, and to do good, boto by precept and example, an unavoidable duty. A man of exceptionally pure life, he was a sincere and ardent admirer of purity in others, and vir-ture found in him a knight ready and willing at any time to break a lance in her defense. Mr. Thompson was, in the true sense of the word, a public-spirited man. The genuineness of his principles, the sincerity of his moral and logical convictions, made him a true politician—not an office seeker, except in the sense of a seeker after an opportunity to perform the good offices of a true reformer r philanthropist. As a busband and father, he was strict without cruelty or undue severity; kind, without careless or criminal indul gence; provident and thoughtful of the needs his family, and remarkably derly in his domestic and personal habits' His reverence for, and obedience to his mother was one of his shining virtues. He often expressed his gratitude to his mother for correcting his faults and thus contributing to his success in life by the formation of wholesome principles and correct habits. As a citizen, he was honest, fearless and enterprising. He challenged anyone to point to any mean thing he had ever done. His natural benevolence made bim one of the most earnest and active members of the citizens relief committee during the late epidemic, until sickness disabled him from active duty. During his protracted illness he displayed th ost touching resignation to the will of God. He never complained or repined. In my last interview with him I was struck with his hearty, spontaneous expressions of thankfulness to God for His mercies and blessings. His peaceful and triumphant death was in consonance with his life, and all-wife and children - friends and acquaintances - if

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

God, at once his home and our home.

faithful and honest as he has been, can hope

to meet him in the glorious dwelling-place of

Sanitary Suggestions.

EDITORS APPRAL-As much is being said in regard to the health of our city, its sani- not be charged with remarks too unqualified tary condition, and the present effort of the when I venture to say that to Mrs. Pickett assistant sanitary committee, in connection the Church Home is under obligations especially worthy of remembrance. From the ing the city (not the streets) and the length first organization of your noble society she is the control of the control o of time occupied in the same, I beg leave to has been identified with it. Her zeal to admake a few suggestions through the columns vance its interests has never been abated. f your paper, for it seems to my mind that, When fears were entertained that it would both officers and citizens do not know how to act, or are only maneuvering for a few dol- Difficulties did not infimidate her-opposiars for their rainable services (not rendered.) All my life have I been accustomed to what that scarcely knew any bounds, she persethe farmers termed cleaning up day. That started in her labor of love, and her fondest is, we had certain days in which to clean all hopes have been realized. To-day she sees trash, leaves or fifth, etc., from about the premises, and either born it or cast it off to the field. Again, during the wer tor the orphans. Be pleased to accept this putture. Let it be placed in a conspicuous cumulated fifth, our general would either place in your asylum. Tell your orphans of when our camps became unhealthy from ac-cumulated fifth, our general would either order all hands out and clean up, or remove the camp. So I think now that our general or our city fathers should order all hands out and clean up, and burn everything that can barned, and carry the rest to the dump. Lat business be suspended for three days, Les business de suspended for three days, and every man, woman and child, white or colered, rich or poor, return to their bomes, don their old clothes, return to their bomes, the course of which she said that the Home and every man, woman and child, white or don their old clothes, and clean from ceilar to garret, front and back yard, and take | bishop for the valuable gift-valuable as a filth. In the meantime, the city authorities should have extra teams to cart off such as whose long life had been one of service and The Meridin could not be burnt, and then repeat this one devotion in the work of providing for orphan day in every week during the summer. children. The Church Home owes to Mrs. I have suggested the above plan to many Packett more than to any other human being persons who were impatient over the present its existence and prosperous success. It slow efforts, and all agree that it is the right would be to her memory a more lasting monuplan. The working class say that they will ment than even loving hands, aided by afflu- I num. He was well connected. consent to it, and the business class plan of cleaning the city quickly without money, evoiding a repetition of last year's fearful scourge, I would say that three days of Memphis, and a successful and rising of this kind of labor is better than three artist in his profession. months of heart-rending sorrow; that your wood to born your trash with will cost you much less than a wooden coffin for your come up in Denton. George and Andrew youngest child, and the bire of a hand to assist you much less than a tembstone or der in Montague county, but at the time were funeral procession. In speaking to an serving a thirty years sentence in the peniofficer upon this subject, I told him that I be- tentiary. The court of appeals has just con-

up." But this will only spread disease and | executed."

BOYS FOR THE NAVY. not benefit the health. Pools of water, with green scum on them, stand in our streets

A Card from Officer Wilson.

EDITORS APPEAL-I beg that your courtesy

ence to my colored friends, whose opinions

We Must Purify by Fire.

om numerous families that they have

omment on the subject, as I have become

forming the aforesaid matter into real animal

sands of its victims, and baffling science to

as (chemists motto) result depends on treat-ment. As I have demonstrated, natural de-

composition does not destroy the animation

of putrid matter. It only metamorphosis

mansformed into various gases, well known

gases, until in the process of evolution they

will resurrect again, in the form of veget-

is the only safe plan to shield man in the fu-

A MODERN SERENADE.

ture from any and all pestilences? G. H. B.

Wake, dearost, wake and light thy gas,

Wake, dearest, wake and light thy gas,
Thou shalt not be alone.
For still for thee, my lovely lass,
I touch my telephone.
Though absent he from thee I am,
Yet softly on thy disphragm
I give my sweetest tone.
And though away ten thousand miles,
I cannot see thy angel smiles,
Yet I can hear thy laugh
And sh, unless fond hope beguiles,
Deceiving with mechanic wiles,
I'll trust thine phonograph.
And as I grind thy ascents out,
Then fasting each fond jealous doubt,
I'll call thee all my own.
And absent yet, on thee I'll bet,
Bene of one bone, by telephone.
My better half by phonograph,
My own, my own.

THE CHURCH HOME.

William S. Pickett, the Late Inde-

fatigable President, and the Earn-

est Friend of the Widow and

the Fatherless.

this purpose. Dr. White, in presenting the

been requested to present to you this por-trait. It is the portrait of a lady to whose worth you will all bear testimony. I may

prove a failure, she persisted in her efforts.

tion did not discourage ber. With an ardor

the Church Home in a flourishing condition,

tree from debt, and making ample provision

the unwearied efforts of this lady to provide

God their prayers for her and all their bene-

for their wants, and teach them to offer to

Dallas Herald: "Another curious case has

LADIES OF THE CRURCH HOME-I have

My own, my own.

portrait, said:

neither can

nannot be

CHARLES WILSON.

in six feet of a choked ditch, and vacant houses send out their foul stench. Let the Regulations by the Department Under which Enlistments will be Madecity attend to this part of the business and Advantages of a Service as the citizens to their own premises. While I Honorable as any in believe that it is impossible for the city authe World. thorities to clean the city and keep it clean

> We have already called attention to the act that a national war vessel will shortly visit the Mississippi river, going as far, perhaps, as St. Louis, for the purpose of enlist-ing poys for the navy. The following are the ficial rules and regulations under which recruits will be accepted: IRCULAR RELATING TO THE ENLISTMENT OF BOYS IN THE UNITED STATES NAVAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-The circular of April 8, 1875, relating to the enlistment of boys in the United States naval service, i nereby rescinded, and the following substi-ated, in accordance with the revised statutes of the United States, approved May 12, 1870, to-wit:

will indulge me with a word, that I may ten-SECTION 1418. Boys between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years may be enlisted to erve in the navy until they shall arrive at dure, incident to my duty as a city officer, I | the age of twenty-one years, etc. Sec. 1419. Minors between the ages of filen and eighteen years shall not be enlisted or the naval service without the consent of spontaneous in sympathy. Such friendly eviheir parents or guardians. dences have served only to seriously impress Sec. 1420. No minor under the age of fifmy mind with an honest disposition to deteen years, no insane or intoxicated person, serve the good will of all citizens and the approbation of both white and colored by a and no deserter from the naval or military faithful exercise of prudence and an earnest | service of the United States shall be enlisted

in the naval service. These boys will be sent ou board of suitable ecognition of the obligations which I owe to vessels, to be trained for the naval service, unmy white friends, whose acknowledged influence is most formative, and in grateful deferder the following regulations: Every boy, previous to enlistment, must satisfy the examining board of officers: That he is of robust none dare despise, I take this method of reframe, intelligent, of perfectly sound and healthy constitution, free from any physical defects or malformation, and not subject to turning to them sentiments of my unfeigned fits. That he is able to read and write. It EDITORS APPEAL-It was my intention special cases where the boy shows a general efore this to make known the practical reintelligence, and is otherwise qualified, the excremating room-sweepings and amining board, if they think fit, may enlis nim, not withstandin ghis knowledge of read-

ng and writing is imperfect. That his hight and measure are sufficient, being as follows: Ohest mean urement -breathing Hight. Weight. Each boy, upon presenting himself for en-

stment, must be accompanied by his father, or by his mother, in case the father be decessed; or by his legally appointed guardian, in case he has no father nor mother, their signature being required on the shipping articles to perfect the enlistment. The parent or guardian, however, whe, by reason of distance, infirmity or other causes, cannot accompany the son or ward to the place of enlistment, will be furnished, on written application to the commanding officer of either of printed form of declaration, oath, etc., by greater than last season, and the prospects of which the enlistment will be perfected, should a good crop were never more flattering than ife, or, in other words, the matter undergoes the boy be accepted by the board of examin- at present the process of evolution, and transforms ing officers. All expenses of travel must be as we may call it. Of this everyone interested on the subject can satisfy himself by experiments. But if the decayed animal and vegetable matters are the direct causes of transformation I will not dispute, let them be examining officers are of the opinion that the and their black idols.

to sign the agreement and be enlisted. rpose of removing the erroneous impression ly but sore, and seeks like a vampire, to the of an ordinary English education, alternating with practical scamanship and other profes-sional occupations designed to prepare them for sailors in the navy. The prime object is to place in the naval service, with the conpositively to state to the contrary. No man appreciated more keenly than he the beauties and excellencies of the gospel preached in its purity. Not only did he admire, but he loved intelligence. To his mind, true christianity and culture were inseparable.

Sands of its victims, and baffling science to sent of their parents, such good and deserving boys as will elevate its standard, and make the navy more reliable as an arm of the normal defense. Boys who have been who profess to be ordinary observers.

Christianity and culture were inseparable. the national defense. Boys who have been convicted of crime cannot, therefore, be re-ceived, as it is not advisable that they should mouth and one ration. While serving on the training ships, they may, if deserving, be promoted to the rating of second and first-class boys, at the pay of ten dollars and fifty cents and cleven dollars and fifty cents per month, respectively, and on cruising vessels will be entitled to higher rating, at the discretion of their commanding officers, as a reward of proficiency and good conduct. They will be furnished an outfit of clothing, the cost of which will be charged to their respective accounts, or the parents may purchase the necessary outfit from the paymas-

to all, and carbon or ashes. Thus the earth gets back its dust and the atmosphere her ter of the ship themselves, and give to their ables, not as destructors, but as promoters to man's life. Does this not prove that the crematin of all refuses, animal and vegetable, any part of their pay to parents or guardians. nor will they be allowed to draw any money from the paymaster for this purpose. They will be allowed to draw monthly, from the paymaster of the ship, one dollar for pocket money, if out of debt, and will be allowed | ance. liberty to go on shore, at the discretion of the commanding officer. They will be transenlistments, they will receive continuous-service certificates, which will entitle them in Covington, Kentucky, on Monday. They

dollar per mouth to their pay, provided they re-enlist under such certificates for three years within three months from the dates died in a few minutes. there f. Boys will not be discharged from the service until they have reached twentyone years of age, except upon a medical survey, insptitude for the service, or for misconduct. Those injured in the service, or having contracted a disease in the line of duty, will Presentation of the Portrait of Mrs. be entitled to the benefits of a pension. These boys will be under the immediate supervision of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, navy department, and applications for enlistment will be made to the chief of that bu-At the regular monthly meeting of the managers of the Church Home, on Wednesday, June 4, 1879, the following interesting United States steamer Minnesota, New York occeedings took place, viz: Rev. Dr. City; United States ship Saratoga and United

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Corn sells for five dollars a barrel in North Silver has been discovered in Marion county, West Virginia.

Locusts have appeared on Caney creek, Fannin county, Texas. The various towns of West Tennessee are organizing boards of health. A thirteen-year-old colored girl, in Meridian, Mississippi, is a mother. Texas and Alabama papers are on a big

coast about the growing crops. Buffalo guats are killing the horses and mules along Sulphur river, in Texas. A child weighing only two pounds was oorn in Denison, Texas, the other day. A citizen of Hood county, Texas, has inosed his farm with a hedge of cactus. Pensacola, Florida, is boasting of ripe figs, even and a half inches in circumference. The Poutotoc (Miss.) Democrat fears that rust will ruin the wheat crop of that county.

They are arresting citizens at Vicksburg The portrait was received by Mrs. George who are found carrying concealed weapons. Farmers along the Warrior river, Alabama, are planting more cotton than any year since | the judge. Sunday night, at a Corsicana returned thanks to the right reverend the the war. their own wood (and time) to turn their own work of art, but more valuable because it dred thousand negroes have joined the Meth-

The Meridian (Miss.) Weekly Mercury has been enlarged and the tri-weekly much improved lately. Monday morning, at Paris, Lamar county,

Texas, Joseph Williams suicided by laudaconsent to it, and the business chass say that they will close doors and all go to Home. We have been firmly established as an imwork. To those who should approve this portant institution of the diocese of Tennessee. to which of the unhappy men would die first. Charles Tandrop, clerk in a jawelry store, committed suicide in Houston, Texas, Sunday, by taking morphine. Cause a mystery. Son. It is a well known family in east Mis-Cage Banks, colored, late of Brandon, Mis- sissippi for more than half a century." issippi, writes from Kansas to say that he and rather live in the Mississippi penitentiary

> Mr. Pond. Mr. Beecher's lecture agent, states: "I have found Colden's Liebig's has offered Ex-President Davis four hundred liquid extract of beef and tonic invigorator dollars a night to lecture in the principal particularly useful in advanced stages

give assurance of good corn and wheat crops, and clover looks well. Oats are ruined, but parley is improved, and rye fine. At Henderson, Texas, a few days ago, Mr Thomas Laycook, of Carroll county, was pawed to death by a vicious mule, on the eventeenth ultimo

At its late sitting, the grand jury of Gray-son county, Texas, made a clean sweep, and indicted every man who had not paid his occupation tax up to April 1st. Mr. Corcoran, of Washington, has con-tributed one thousand dollars of the six thousand dollars yet required to complete the Loc mausoleum at Lexington, Virginia.

Hernando (Miss.) Press and Times, 5th "The dry weather of the past ten days has enabled the farmers to see their way out of the grass, and light rains are in order." Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Sentinel: "About two weeks since a cow belonging to Fayette for will be perfect Scholl, of Campton, Wolfe county, gave is duly organized. birth at one time to four well-developed calves.

Pine Bluff (Ark.) I'ress, 5th: "Out west and south as far as the Saline river the crop hill country.

Sunday night, on the farm of G. Hanricks, Falls county, Texas, a negro, Jesse Allison, who slept with his head to the window, was, by some unknown assassin, shot and in-The Columbia (S. C.) Register says: "There is a rosebush in Columbia which ceased to bloom when Sherman burned the city and never bloomed again until Hampton was de-

clared governor. Dr. Gladney, of Chickasaw county, Misssippi, claims to have discovered a method y which he can manufacture first-class alcohol from air and water. He is in Washington after a patent. Meridian (Miss.) Mercury: "There are enough idle negroes around Meridian to raise three hundred bales of cotton and ten thou-

A Texas preacher warned husbands that it hey permitted preachers to sneak around to their homes, and anything wrong came of it, why, they must grin and bear it without complaint, for it was their own fault. The board of health of Calcasien parish, Louisiana, has established quarantine against vessels from any port in the West India islands and of Mexico, south of Texas. The mayor has issued a quarantine proclamation. At Austin, Texas, Monday, a young man f Rockdale, named Goldstein, shot himself in the head in the attempt to commit sui-cide. He had been, by Mayor Al. Barke, suspected of burning the town of Rockdale.

hen-roosts, and pilfering generally.

out bail. A special to the Galveston News, from Plathe training ships or other vessels upon which enlistments are made, with duplicates of a part of the State is seventy-five per cent.

ay prove a blessing. In Terrell, Texas, the other day, a five-foot coachwhip snake created a sensation by crawling into an ice-cream saloon among i number of young ladies, whose screams rightened his snakeship into a hasty retreat.

He was finally killed. Colored men who excavated the mound on Major Field's plantation, near Union Springs, Alabama, have discovered a skeleton of an Indian warrior buried, sitting erect, on ing boys as will elevate its standard, and skeleton horse. Large lumps of gold and make the navy more reliable as an arm of sheets of isinglass decorated the relics. Saturday last, during a rain storm, the lightning struck a tree in the suburbs of Austin, Texas. Two ponies at its root were become the associates of the better class. The boys will be enlisted as third-class boys at was knocked from his borse senseless. The the rate of nine dollars and fifty cents per ground was torn up at the foot of the tree. The Mississippi Valley immigration company is the title of a new New Orleans or ganization, having a "proposed capital of one hundred thousand dollars," and for its object the importation of Chinese labor to supply the places of the "exodusing" freed-

> We see it stated in an exchange that Mississippi is put down as having furnished 640,000 bales of the cotton crop of 1878-'79. which crop is now reckoned at 5,150,000 bales. In 1860, when the crop reached 5,-656,086 bales, Mississippi furnished 1,202,050

Hernando (Miss.) Press and Times, 5th: Commencing on the twenty-seventh of the present month, the Sardis district Methodist | road authorities, in their last extremity, to conference will be held in Hernando. The session will last three days, and there will be seventy-five ministers and laymen in attend-

liberty to go on shore, at the discretion of the commanding officer. They will be transferred to sea-going vessels as they become proficient, accompanied by the certificate of their commanding officer as to their conduct their commanding officer as to their conduct and qualifications. If recommended for hongard the expiration of their their commanding of the expiration of their telegraphs of their telegraphs of the people of the people of well as a seasonation. She is convinced that Currie's brother and in this country. This monopoly costs Brownship to manufacturing enterprises of every kind in this country. This monopoly costs Brownship to manufacturing enterprises of every kind in this country. This monopoly costs Brownship to the people of the people of the people of well as they become at the trial. She is in a condition of the profice at the trial. She is in a condition of the people of well as they become and the trial that the tri Miss Cummins, who saw the shooting of

to three months extra pay of their rating when discharged, and to the addition of one pass with a knife he had in his hand, and miscalculating the distance, struck his brother and out the jugular vein. Henry

The Galveston News says the fact is admitted all around that immigration to Texas, if not coming to an abrupt close, is greatly on the wane. Immigration agents on the ade to that time, the river people, with the railroads are all discouraged. Real estate in law on their side, will simply hitch a 'tug' to Texas has depreciated in value the last two the bridge and 'back off' with it, and then years fully eight per cent.

Faxon promises the fair young editor of the Ballard News that, it she will attend the Kentucky Press convention she shall have the best seat on the platform, the largest strawberry in Warren county, and the big-gest sancer of ice-cream, and the biggest beau in the business.

White, of Calvary church, presented to the lady managers of "The Home" the portrait of their late president, Mrs. William S. Pickett, which had been procured by her friends through Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard for the process of the pr the ages mentioned, there are thirty thousand who cannot read.

the others swore out a warrant against him ing passed through his chest, entering the back and coming out opposite the left lung. for violating the Sabbath. He in turn swears out warrants against all the others for doing the same thing before entering into the compact, and Luna's countenance is smeared pact, and Luna's countenance is smeared

Nashville American: "A letter was received by Commissioner Killebrew yesterday, from a German lawyer of Pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of five thousand German dependence of the colony of the thousand German lawyer or Pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of five thousand German lawyer or Pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the thousand German lawyer or pulladelphia, asking whether a colony of the colon lawyer of the mans could be settled in Tennessee, stating | died about an hour after he was shot. Walthat they desired to build up such a town as Cuilman, Alabama, and preferred to locate in Tennessee if a sufficient amount of land could be secured. The proposed colony is now in Germany, ready to move when the necessary arrangements are made to that necessary arrangements are made to that

Texas exchange: "David Scott and William Rich quarreled on their way home from out the bowels of Rich. He had not been arrested at last accounts. William Wilson, the Calvert murdes of the C the Calvert murderer, got a nol. pros. because one letter in the name of his victim was spelled wrong. Such was the ruling of In the south since the war over two hun-Dorn and William Fitzsimmons, quarreled pocket knife, fatally stabbed his antagonist." Meridian (Miss.) Mercury: "Mr. W. A Horne, who lived in Jasper county, Friday last, seeking refuge from a storm from his eld, where he was plowing, was struck by hightning as he was entering his gate, and, with the mule he was riding, instantly killed The bolt struck him in the forehead, and GAS, STEAM AND WATER-PIPE, passed down his body, leaving its sign the whole length. When found, he was lying on his face, and life entirely extinct. He was a grandson of the late John H. Horne, of

Prof. James A. Sewell, A.M.M.D., of medical faculty Laval university, Que lieved the city to be as dirty as it was this firmed the second finding and the question time last year, when he replied that there was been retained to be considered to be con prospects were very gloomy, but recent rains convenient, palatable and easy of digestion." OPPOSITE COURT SQUARE, MEMPHIS

SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Convention of West Tennessee Teachers Proposed to Make Arrangements for the Interactional Convention

The committee appointed by the Internaonal Sunday-school convention at Atlanta nave at length been able to call a me The time set for it is Thursday, June 12, 1879 and the place agreed upon is Jackson, Ten

Every Sunday-school in the western district is urged to send delegates, if possible. Cir-culars setting forth the programme and pariculars will have been issued ere this an ouncement reaches our readers. A general State convention is in contem plation, and it is expected that the plan thereor will be perfect as soon as West Tonnesse

That the Sunday-schools of Shelby county nay be represented in the convention at Jackson, I hereby invite the pastors, superintendents and friends of schools to meet on prospects are very promising indeed, more Monday night, June 2d, at eight o'clock, at so than they have been since the war, in the the Central Baptist church, to organize a county association and to appoint delegates to the district convention.
S. LANDRUM, for the Committee

> Result of the Above Call. Pursuant to the above call, quite a numbe ssembled at the Central Baptist church, and after devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. S. Landrum and Rev. W. E. Bogge, proseded to organize the Sunday-school asso ciation of Shelby county, by enrolling mem-bers, adopting a constitution, and electing fficers for the ensuing twelve months, resulting as follows, viz : R. G. Latting, president; Hon. Thomas D. Eldridge, first vice-president (three other vice-presidents to elected); E. T. Starke, secretary; Hon. J. . Flippin, treasurer. Executive Committee-J. R. Frippin, A. A.

Barnard, T. P. Winchester, W. S. Taylor, R. G. Latting, ex-officio president. sand bushels of corn, who live by robbing Tae following delegates were then elected to the West Tennessee Sunday-school convention, to be held at Jackson, Tennessee Thursday, June 12, 1879:

Rev. Eugene Daniel, Rev. W. E. Boggs, Rev. B. F. Tilier, R. F. Wilcox, hev. B. R. Womi E. H. Porter, M. P. Jarnigan, J. R. Filppin, Justice, Eidridge, J. O. Pierce, W. L. Marsh, George G. Dent, Watt Strong. The object of the association is to organize

maintain and improve Sunday-schools, and to promote the cruse of the Redeemer, and is composed of representatives of the Sundayschools of Shelby county, irrespective of de nomination. Each school is entitled to three Leeper, arrested for the late dreadful as-assination of a father and his son in Coryell fifty pupils. All Sunday-schools in Shelby county, Texas, tried to get off by proving an alibi by three witnesses. The magistrate couldn't see it, and remanded Leeper withonce effective. Each school in the county is requested to send at once to the secretary 266 Front street, Memphis, Tennessee, a lis of its officers with the number of teachers and pupils.

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[Dr. John Hall's people refrained from anging a bell in the tower of their church, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fitth street, and would not even suffer the clock to strike, lest the patients in St. Luke's hospital, opposite, should be disturbed.-Christian Union.

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Than the ringing of bells in towers; It chords with the cadence whose meter Is sweet as the wind-harp in flowers. By the couches whose patients are sleeping, And dreaming of visions above, Two angels their vigits are keeping, One is Mercy, the other is Love.

Not even the clock that's revealing The passing away of the hour. an disturb, with dolorous pealing— Since Love struck it dumb in the tower.

HATCHIE NAVIGATION. Voice from One of the Victims of

Alleged Ballway Monopoly Urges that all the Obstructions be Removed from Matchie River without Delay.

Brownsville Bee: "We are sorry to learn hat the officers of the Louisville and Nashrille and Great Southern railroad have deided not to put in a 'draw' in Hatchie river bridge, but intend to go into the courts to test the constitutionality of the act opening up the river to navigation. Now, the idea that this is unconstitutional is to oridiculous to talk.

It is a miserable subterfuge of the rail-'stave off' the boats until the meeting another legislature, when influences could be used for the repeal of the act so obnoxious to them. It is simply an effort to perpetuate a gigantic, crushing monopoly, that has And when we make an estimate for each point from Bolivar down, it will amount to several hundred thousand dollars per annum. This action of the railroad authorities will only make matters worse for them, for the river people are as determined to have the river open as the railroad officials are to keep it closed. They are not likely to get a decision of the supreme court declaring this act unconstitutional before November 1st, and if the railroad authorities keep up the block-

let the railroad sue them." MURDER.

John Wallace, or Coldwater, Killed by his Brother-in Law, Zack Jones, near Coldwater, Miss.

From an Appeal Correspondent.] COLDWATER, June 6.—Last Friday evening a difficulty occurred about nine miles east of this place, between John Wallace and his brother-in-law, Zack Jones, which resulted in the killing of Wallace. Some men living The barbers of Paducah have declared war—war to the razor. One refused to sign They found Wallace dying, a pistol ball have the found through his chest, entering the fired. It seems an old fend had existed be

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